For the Ladies' Tribune THE DYING PAUPER MOTHER.

And wildly, fondly pressed her, To tread life's ugged pathway, unloved-un-

too, upon her breast.

Once a child of wealth and fill a pauper's grave ;

Love, sympathy and tenderness she knew child would crave ;

trangers could not bear

Then we told her of "Our Father," who hears the Raven's cry.

From the Section Temperance Visitor. Washing a Swearer's Mouth Yes, wash the swearer's mouth. From onthe and fests unclean, Meanse well the lips that utter forth Surses and words obscene: And mother, teach thy darling son Ever the swearer's path to shun.

Wash too the swearer's heart, Here is the source of sin .-Hence oaths and biasphemies depart And many a dark and evil deep, As turbid waters, thence proceed

From out a fountain vile, Pure waters cannot flow,-If sin the heart defile. Forth to the lips 'twill go, Pirst let the soul be pure within Then may ye make the outward clean.

But from what earthly source Shall we the waters bring? Stop we the Ganges in its course, Or try each healing spring. Or fuller's soap,-we try in vain, The Ethiop black will still remain.

There flows from Calvary's mount A pure and cleansing stream, Whoever washes at this fount, Shall make his spirit clean,-Here let the swearer cleanse his heart, And from his oaths forever part.

This moto I give to the young and the old-More potent than magic, 'tis "Never Despair."

No, never despair ! whatsoe'er be thy lot, If tortune's gay sunshine illumine it not ; Mid its gloom, and despite its dark burden of

No, never despair! whatsoe'er be thy lot, 'Mid its gloom, and despite its dark burden

If thou canst not be cheerful, yet "Never Des-

Oh! what if the sailor a coward should be, When the tempes t comes down, in its wrath,

And while there is life left-will " Never Des-

Thou, too, art a sailor, and Time is the ses,

Let not the wild tempest thy spirit affright, Shrink not from the storm though it comes in thousands after you.

Be watchful, be ready, for shipwreck prepare Keep an eve on the lifeboat, but "Never Des-

Who are the enemies of temthat material to teach them how to pracand after it was over, and the husband know."

hypocrites are, who have not enough of the wife calmly.

Assuredly will, sooner than you care to attempt to contradict him, to thwart that material to teach them how to prachim in any of his plans—him who perance? How shall we know who tice their arts with adroitness and thus and wife lingered alone at the table, she they are? All profess to be the very are often read through before they get to thus addressed him:

best friends of the cause in the world. The end of the chapter. Not so with the end of the chapter. And what test will distinguish the genuine from the counterfeit? The genuine from the counterfeit? The following will hardly ever mislead and he played his cards so skillfully might leave?"

In end of the chapter. Not so with the area of the chapter. Not so with the dark with the morning, my dear, when I heard you, and thus she continued the say their souls were their own, searce or thought I did, tell Nancy that she and he played his cards so skillfully might leave?"

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"I think, upon reflection, Cynthia, sent, or to stop breathing till ne was that you ought to know precisely where perfectly willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely where you stand, that you may immediately and he played his cards so skillfully that none save one of his own clique (as "I think, upon reflection, Cynthia, sent, or to stop breathing till ne was that you ought to know precisely where you stand, that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should. What that you ought to know precisely willing they should be do? I should doubting the wisdom of their plans, that she was no ordinary woman and cold chills crept through the veins of Amos. Once let him put his foot his authority, his will, that would stantly!" he his sed, choked with paswithout proposing any other, but would never stoop to marry a mean or the astonished woman as she heard herlives only to suggest doubts, and to low-minded man if she knew it; so he self thus formally and coldly addressed. throw suspicion on the expediency commmenced the game accordingly— And only three weeks a bride! Quickof all plans adopted by others—you for commence it he did from the hour ly recovering herself, however, she three as good women as ever bore the masculine conclusion, he summoned before I go," and the voice was still,

THE FOURTH WIFE.

BY HATTIE N. ORAVES.

"I AM dying, Amos-come nearer and let me feel the warm clasp of your I have something to say ere I leave you, and my time is short."

"Say not so, my dear Louisa-I cannot bear to hear you talk of dying. I not bear to hear you talk of dying. I were passing through the brain of the hope you may yet live many years to bless me with the light of your love and would have fied at once from his house "What do you mean madam, by ad-

child a summer day of sunshine—many a dark, heavy cloud has overshadowed it and many a cold blast swept over it. I was not formed to make you happy —may you be more fortunate in your next choice."

ower stood the fourth time at Hymen's altar and pronounced those vows to the loving, trusting widow that three times had been spoken and violated, breaking a loving heart with each violation. Was the fourth wife to be thus sacrific ed? We shall see "Perhaps I shall," and she quickly the color of the court with the greatest calmness. "And what if I do—is it any business of yours? I think you will find that I am master in my own house."

beside the pallid one over which the death-dews were creeping, apparently convulsed with anguish at the thought of his coming bereavement.

The dying woman gazed wonderingly upon the bowed head as if unable to com-prehend the meaning of such a display of grief, and then laying her wasted hand upon it, she murmured: "Thank hand upon it, she murmured: "Thank toof that, in this last hour, he has give in the search of your love. It will reb death of half its sting to know that she was thus unceremoniously dischauted before the search of half its sting to know that she was thus unceremoniously dischauted before the search of half its sting to know that she was thus unceremoniously dischauted by man and his protoplast—Statan! when here of state as thus unceremoniously dischauted by man and his protoplast—Statan! when here of state as thus unceremoniously dischauted by man and his protoplast—Statan! when his protoplast—Statan! when here of state as thus unceremoniously dischauted by man and his protoplast—Statan! when his protoplast—Statan! when here of state as thus unceremoniously dischauted by man and his protoplast—Statan! when his protoplast—Statan is she was those of her mistress and shewdly judged their masters as the will demands white source, when his solitopout fell upon her far. He will mean the fell with fear as few; the mistress and

ings with the gentleness, yet firm endu- girls face. -she gasped once in utter exhaustion, -and she stopped. raised her eyes wistfully to his, then

Well was it for the peace of the depart-ing spirit that the death-film had hidden that lighted up the features of the hypo-critical mourner as the name of the fair "My good girl," said I

the careful Mrs. Flint, in picking up and be offended with me."

Poor, sympathizing Mrs. Flint! could you have seen the "bereaved husband' stealthily dipping his handkerchief in the wash-bowl and then carefully plac-And life the frail vessel that upholdeth thee: ing it in a conspicuous place, where he fint when coming in sudden contact and a fresh burst gushed from her full "You did, did you? You will soon Pierce storms of misfortune will fall to thy was sure you would find it, pity would with steel. have flown from your breast and loath-ing and disgust filled its place. But the gift of divination was withheld from you, as it has been from thousands of your sex before you and will be from

Amos Vulphin was one of the double-

attendance on the sick woman ere she so well suit us." more faithfully attentive or loving to do I think it necessary." Eve, than was Amos Vulphin during "How! do you expect me

those two months when the widow's eyes were upon him. It is therefore, already understood that he had made choice of wife No, 4 long ere wife No. 3 "No, not very hard, breathed her last, as husbands are quite I have never been accustomed to hard apt to do when Death is long in filing labor of any kind, and I doubt if my in his divorce, and that the charming widow was the favored (?) one—though "Fudge! that is all moon had she dreamed that such thoughts bor is good for woman."

as from the folds of an anaconda. "It can not be, Amos; I feel even now the chill fingers of death playing with my heart-strings; and perhaps 'twere better thus; our wedded life has not been over stood the fourth time at Hymen's over stood the fourth time at Hymen's

"O Louisa! my life my love; talk not thus or you will drive me distracted. I as honey-moons usually do, where the reached her own room and threw hercan never, never love another-I shall first and purest sweets have all exhaled, self upon a sofa. "So soon! what am never marry again, for my heart will be leaving but the saccharoid, which eith- I to expect in the future?" and, woburied in your grave," and the sobbing or becomes accescent or evaporates be-husband buried his face in the pillow fore the first moon reaches her perihel- An hour passed, and there, t

like her—love her well enough to give at length found words to ask, as the ment clasped in each others arms. sound of her husband's footsteps died "My dear Anna, I am so glad to see ous of my influence.

"It is of the widow Flint that I would have offended my husband in some way, speak—her who has watched over me in Nancy, or he would not so suddenly Mrs. Louisa Vulpin, and of those ano-

"Perhaps I ought not to say it." "Say what, Nancy?"

told you had you not urged it."

reathed her last, and Adam was never "I do not intend to find another, no

"Certainly I do; with our small fami-"No, not very hard, I suppose;

dressing me in that way?"

An hour passed, and there, upon the sofa, still lay the beautiful wife weeping as if her heart would break. "Nancy, you may make out your ing as if her heart would break.

bill to-day, and I will pay you when I return from the store. Your services The next moment the latch was cauti-

me great comfort in this last hour to know that your choice would fall upon the one whom I have selected for your future wife. Lift up your head, dear Amos, and tell me if you think you can speakers in utter astonishment.

Amos, and tell me if you think you can like her—love her well enough to give the one whom I have selected for your future wife. Lift up your head, dear whom I have selected for your for upon my neck, stately lady enter her room unceremonisusly, and advancing toward her as she like her—love her well enough to give the next monotonic would fall upon in the kitchen door equally as mute, and the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the door of the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the door of the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the door of the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the earth that there is one for leave him a bless-ing (?) that he will never for give nor forget just before I left him, and I will show you whether or not would be better for you, too, did he you will keep it there. Begin as king good care to shield her "dear" by their own fireside; who found the was speaking, stood just with the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the was speaking stood just with the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the was speaking stood just with the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the was speaking stood just with the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the was speaking stood just with the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the was speaking stood just with the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the was speaking stood just with the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the was speaking stood just with the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the was speaking stood just with the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the was speaking stood just with the door. The next moment Mrs. Vulted on the was speaking stood just with

my sickness with all the tenderness of a dismiss you, and without consulting me, malies seldom mentioned because scarcsister and soothed my pains and sufferings with the gentleness, yet firm enduings with the gentleness and sufferings with the gent rance, of one who is capable of battling with any of the stern struggles and varied emergencies of life. I should yield my last breath more freely if I cannot bear to think that another for I cannot bear to think that another so young—so inexperienced—as I' so young—so inexperienced—as I' verily believe, to keep him in his grant of the stern struggles and then added, as a gleam of light stole across her intelligent face: "No, madam, I am very body keeps a private to the store at I were that I have not offended him, but"

| Mis astonishment may be imagined then upon finding no breakfast table spread, no fire kindled, no signs of thirty-five. A more noble-minded spread to the most distant idea that thought, let them sneer as they will, here is a man for whom God made the world.—Chariton Repub.

| Apollyon; I know that I have one, and I shall have to fight with him, I to the store at five o'clock, for Vull-in had determined to the shady side when in my presence. The base then upon finding no breakfast table spread, no fire kindled, no signs of their upon finding no breakfast table when in my presence. The base then upon finding no breakfast table spread, no fire kindled, no signs of them upon finding no breakfast table spread no fire kindled, no signs of them upon finding no breakfast table when in my presence. The base then upon finding no breakfast table spread no fire kindled, no signs of them upon finding no breakfast table spread no fire kindled, no signs of them upon finding no breakfast table spread no fire kindled, no signs of them upon finding no breakfast table spread no fire kindled, no signs of them upon finding no breakfast table spread no fire kindled, no signs of them upon finding no breakfast table spread no fire kindled, no signs of them upon finding no breakfast table spread no fire kindled, no signs of them upon finding no breakfast table spread no fire kindled, no signs of them upon fi ter Louisa several months previous to the widow Flint's arrival, and yielded Anna, dear, I cannot sufficiently thank misers generally are. her place to her that she might return you for the information you have givto her native town and minister to the en me; be assured I will profit by it—
then was out of the question; and so,

critical mourner as the name of the fair will will be death of her mother and other way that he killed those three. He rather a "fidgety" forenoon, and that the way that he killed those three. He rather a "fidgety" forenoon, and that present trying emergency was but a God arose on the ruins of the well would it have been for the latter had she remained at the bed-side she had left your friend, and if you have inadvert- ter or visiting the town again till the (unobserved by him) when she found ently done anything wrong, confess it present time, and she knew nothing of crime." that the dying wife had a private messa- all to me and be assured of my pardon ge for her husband, for that gratified and my friendship."

Amos Vulpin's fourth marriage till she strength to carry out your resolve. His wife l If thou canst not be cheerful, yet "Never smile would not have escaped her watch-ful eye. "O no," Nancy quickly replied, "I ed instantly to his house. She had have done nothing in the world nor known Mrs. Flint when living happing and remember my advice, begin as you can hold out."

No, never despair! whatece'er be thy lot.

The last sad rites are performed—the said nothing, though there have been ly with her husband, had conceived a you can hold out."

> had been as sisters. the eareful Mrs. Flint, in picking up and regulating the disorder that a house is always thrown into on such occasions, happened to find the yard of cambric—which the bereaved husband had bought which the bereaved husband had bought expressly for the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the occassion (as nothing grief)—thoroughly saturated with waters of the o "To what do you reier? By whom almost out! How I pity him, for well almost out! How I pity him, for well do I remember the keenness of my own sorrow when my dear William was laid forever away from my sight. Oh, I then thought I must die; but time has not keen and thought I must die; but time has not keen and thought I must die; but time has not keen and thought I must die; but time has not keen and the clerk and told her all—all that had happened since the morning, and connected the morning. The not called and asked:
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> "To what do you reier? By whom the tears that had not yet ceased flow-orders, madam?" asked the three ing—she would know; and so, half cry-weeks' old bridegroom in stern tones after tea was over and the clerk had left the room.
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> "Because I failed to discover any justice in them," was the reply, in a cluded by saying: "I know I am weak cluded by saying: "I know I am I then thought I must die; but time has partially healed the wound and no doubt it will his. But I never before saw a man manifest such deep grief."
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> I then thought I must die; but time has partially healed the wound and no doubt it will his. But I never before saw a man manifest such deep grief."
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> I then thought I must die; but time has and kill you by inches in a thousand cluded by saying: "I know I am weak different ways as did them," said Nandor and silly to let it distress me so; but it door and bade Amos Vulpin go and is so sudden, so unexpected. We have ladies' saloon, was his wife, cosily and calm! discussing her oyesters, been married so little time, and this is bunal, the few tears that were shed bunal, the few tears that the different ways as did them, "Justice! Do you intend to dic
> "No, ma' an intended and asked."
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> "No, ma' an intended an so unlike what my own dear William "Of course; but who is to be mis "Who has dared say that of my hus- was-all nobleness and goodness, tress, pray? I always thought there band, Nancy?" and the flashing of those kindness and love to his dving hour- should be two heads to a household black eyes was not very unlike that of oh. I cannot endure the contrast," to make it perfect."

wonder how you ever came to have"- Cynthia, for God never made two men ter be a little more chary of your op-"Stop, Nancy!" and the tone was more unlike than your first and second position. I did not bring you here like a low, quick thunderclap. husbands. O, had I known of your in- to govern me."

"Indeed madam, I should not have tention in time to prevent this; for nev- "Nor did I come here to be your er would you have been the wife of slave, and I shall not be." "Well, no matter, no matter, my Amos Vulpin had you known what I Apollyon was raising, and she ingood girl, only mind that you never lisknow of him. But it is too late now, stantly left the room, fearing he might refined hypocrites that Lucifer, himself, ten to such vile gossip again, and then and perhaps I ought not to make any overstep his bounds. Vulpin gazed would chide for their baseness. He was you cannot repeat it," and Mrs Vulpin revelations but let him reveal his true after her in astonishment. not destitute of wit either, as many much agitated, left the room.

Mrs. Flint had been two months in fear you will find no other one who will sink sink as poor Louisa did by a sysnot obeyed, you will suffer the conseplussed. He looked at that femality
tem of slow poison—I can call it nothquences!" was thundered in her ears as if doubtful whether she was in reing better; one dose of which is scarce- in tones that caused every nerve in slity a woman or a Spartan hero in ly felt, but a little more and little more the poor girl's body to quiver like an lisguise. There she sat-calm, resadded daily and hourly, did the work at aspen. She spoke not, but she turn- olute, dignified and immovable as a last. Cynthia, Amos Vulpin is just ed from the room and, ten minutes statute, her piercing eyes penetrating as much a murderer as if he had cut later, stood beside her mistress with his very soul and reading his inmost the throats of his innocent wives, and streaming eyes. the throats of his innocent wives, and streaming eyes.

but their friends all know it, and that is "You must go now, Nancy, but I pressed—"surrender never" legibly I have never been accustomed to hard labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of any kind, and I doubt if my labor of an "Fudge! that is all moonshine. La- dren under their own care. Thank God, when I shall send for you-mind, I neath a woman's gaze; for the first flicted in the mind and body, but put out of their misery at once—than

that legitimate agent, the law?"

annoyances and heart-grie's which go to make up the sum total of woman's dependableness so common with fedomestic misery, and which wear the can show no brutal mark, the mur-derer is safe; and Amos knows this, would perform cheerfully, but that for he has the shrewdness of Beelze-bub himself. He knew that so long "I rather think madam will

The girl still hesitated and cast her last dying wants of an invalid mother, never fear me. But you shall see me making a cold breakfast, he returned from her sight the gleam of satisfaction eves upon the floor, while her face and not suspecting that Louisa was so near often, and I will report progress; for, to the store and sent his clerk to a

last tribute paid to the departed wife by things said to me, and that was what I strong affection for her which was as An hour, and Mrs. Vulpin thus Amos Vulphin, when all was over and wished to tell you, but feared you would ardently returned, and for years they spoke to her maid: "Nancy, you will not leave here at

find vourself mistaken then, for I ad-"Who? why everybody; and they "I fear you must endure it, my dear mit but one to mine, and you had bet- for Vulpin was not wholly destitute once dining at the house of a free wife over a bridge:

> character to you himself-as he most could it mean? A woman thus to "No, no, you must tell me all-in- had been married to three and not wife

have them murdered by inches as their

It was not that Cynthia Vulpin was an indolent woman or unwilling to toward his chamber, said very calm-"But why-why, Auna, did his labor; no, by no means, for she ly: wives live with him? Why not as- would have toiled early and late, sert their right of protection from aye, toiled her life away joyfully for one she loved, were it necessary, and "Law! is there any law for negative thought it no sacrifice, for she was a abuse-for those thousand little daily true woman to the heart's core-en-

O! no; if upon their delicate flesh they to such a niggardly, selfish, unfeel-

bub himself. He knew that so long to get her own breakfast to-morrow to get her own breakfast to-morrow

not see me here, for he might be jeal- you can hold out.' Aye, that I

ventured to do without asking his had performed the cure and henceleave."

he was now fully convinced that he wreathing her lips, the eager, forth she would be as docile and obePisgah & "cast it into the sea," as to questioning looks of the little ones "And he so kind, so loving to her dient as her predecessors had been. subdue her. Never was mortal man turned as the twilight drew near

let me tell you, Amos Vulpin will hotel to get his. It must be supposed eyes she often rebuked him for past glorious appearance of Christiannever kill his fourth wife in the same that the merchant husband passed errors, and gently hinted that the ity, and the Church of the living nished," his agitation was in no wise

His wife had certainly spent the

forenoon, or a part of it in the house. for the chamber work was done, carpets swept, etc .- every thing in ap ple-pie order throughout-but, nothing to eat! It was very evident to him now that she would perform her her return.' part of the domestic labor as she always had done (for Mrs. Vulpin was a real lady, thought it not beneath her to work, and believed her health was all the better for it,) but to be a kitchen drudge for him, she would ham and hot coffee. To rush forward and demand an explanation of such outrageous conduct, was his cere. first impulse; his second, to leave instantly and not expose himself to taken in the same manner by the loving bridegroom and bride, but when the hour for retiring came, the pent up thunder burst forth.

"I demand an instant explanation of your conduct to-day madam." "I see no need of an explanation; it has explained itself, I think," re- said his hospitable host, "or

"What-eh-what do you mean? "I mean to assert my rights as a

"Do you intend to disobev me?-Was that in the marriage covenant?" "When you forget that you are a may or a husband - ves. I recogniz-

back to earth to be avenged At length he arose and, turning

form has already commenced. These gentle thoughts that hover upon thoughts passed quickly through their portraits. thoughts passed quickly through Mrs. Vulpin's mind, and she wisely forebore any further remarks. But

king good care to shield her "dear by their own fireside; who found kind mistress" from all blame, and more pleasure in the snuggery of Amos found himself in rather an un-"My dear Anna, I sail so goal. I never shall—never can for good. I never shall—never can for which greeted each other.

"You, and—why Cynthia, dear, what can which greeted each other.

"You, and—why Cynthia, dear, what can which greeted each other.

"You had given the orders."

"No indeed—I knew nothing of it drops, though they gave no signs of having received any such dewy visitors. The next morning the all-conquer which greeted each other.

"You, and—why Cynthia, dear, what can which greeted each other.

"You can Anna, I sail so goal. I never shall—never can for good. I never

"Certainly, I would like to have

"Send for her, then, as soon as you mend it to all my fellow-travel-lease." The waves of He was conquered! What fretting time are rolling on to sweep us and scolding could never have done, away, and as we pass through the what the sighs and tears and death of dark vale of death, the light of three wives had failed to do, the Calvery will illumine our path to fourth had accomplished by a firm, the superb palaces of God. by his fourth wife were real and sin- replied the man of many colors

EATING AND DRINKING .- A memthe ridicule of a gaping crowd, ber of a Temperance society was er differ from a man throwing his of pride. The latter predominated, drinker. No sooner was the cloth and he dined at a hotel. Supper was removed from the dinner table, than wine and spirits were introduced, and he was asked to drink a glass of spirits and water.

"No, thank you," said he, "I am fragrance; the bird of Paradise, the "Take a glass of wine, then,"

glass of ale. "No: thank you," said he, "I am

not thirsty.' These answers called forth burst of laughter.

that he was not hungry. At this style. One of his brethren inthe temperance man laughed in quired what induced him to make his turn. "Surely," said he, "I the change? He was answered, have as much reason to laugh at . When I was young I shought it enemy or a false friend, whose assistance is useless.

There is good women as ever bore the sistance is useless.

There is good women as ever bore the summoned of the foot over his thresh-mildly continued:

"And pray what is your reason for sistance is useless.

There is good women as ever bore the masculine conclusion, he summoned that the summoned of the cating when you are the cating when you are the summoned of the cating when you are the cating when you

A Word of Advice

If you have found one to love von for yourself alone, be happy. Count not anything a care, a cross or sorrow, while the light of true

In all vicissitudes, in all sorrows, that light and that warmth dren under their own care. Thank Got, Louisa never had any; if she had, I would sooner follow the examples of the poor Hindoo mother—throw them to the crocodiles, where they would be to the crocodiles, where they would be smile when you smile, and to take half your burdens upon willing shoulders. If you are beautiful toward his chamber, said very calmly:

"You will soon think better of this,
Cynthia."

Cynthia! He has not spoken that
name for two whole days; surely he
has taken one step backward; the rehas taken one step backward; the re- lest eye, and shape the lips by the

And if disease visits you with the world was not made in a day, and it cannot be supposed that so evil a nature as Amos Vulpin's could tomb-like dwelling, where the be at once eradicated or effectually blinds are always closed, and the curtains always straight, where bull to-day, and I will pay you when I return from the store. Your services will no longer be required."

These words were addressed to the maid-all-work about three weeks subsequent to the installation of the new wife. Nancy gazed a moment in astonishment at the speaker, and then very modestly at the speaker and the speaker and the very thing seems in death-like remover the bluster to morning and do her own work in future," chuckled Vulpin as he saw that the saw that no words passed between the husband and wife, where the latch was cautithe law could not reach him. Wise future," chuckled Vulpin as he saw that to word speaker and to wait upon her. I've do between atrangers—each taking gloom beside you. His dear hand words a set have the bluster of the the same that I prefer the stigms of an ingressive the pillow upon. As he

Whether conscience slept quietly was the dawn of redemption. Suin his breast, or whether with open perstition fled affrighted before the say. But certain it is, that at the dust, and the false deities perished end of ten days some operating cause had so far transformed him that he pel which effected this great work addressed his wife in a very calm addressed his wife in a very calm is contained in the Bible. Like the rainbow which is hung out in "Cynthia, do you wish Nancy to the heavens, it was sent as a token that God would be mindful of us. Glorious token! I rejoice when I read it, and I would recom-

putting the emphasis where it was How does a pitcher of wat-

Ans. One is water in pitcher

and the other is pitch her in the water. The rose of Florida, the most beautiful of flowers, omits no most beautiful of birds, gives no songs, the cypress of Greece, the finest of trees, yield no fruit; dandies, the silliest of men, have no sense; and ball-room belles, the most beautiful creatures in the

world, are very often ditto-and a

a little more so! TA celebrated divine, who Soon after this, the temperance was remarkable in the first period man took a piece of bread from of his ministry for a boisterous the sideboard, and handed it to mode of preaching, suddenly his host, who refused it, saying adopted a mild and dispassionate